



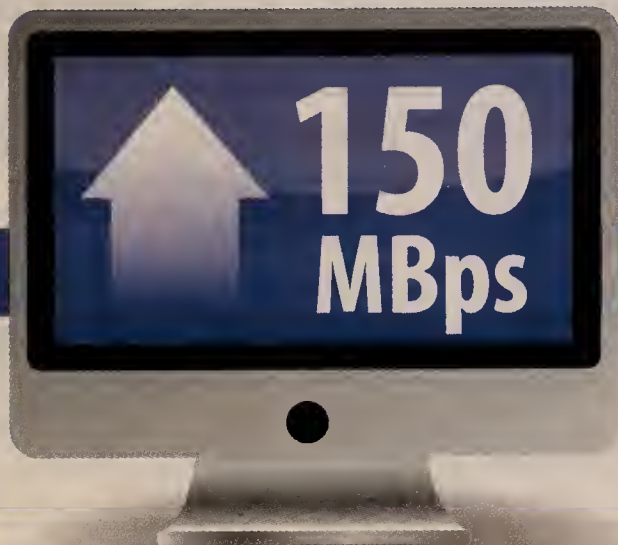
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100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

## Proposed Bandwidth Increase: 2012-13



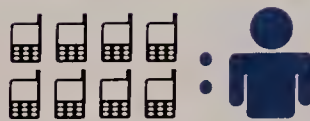
Source: Gary Wiperman

The current bandwidth at Wartburg is **160 MBps**. The proposed bandwidth for the 2012-13 school year is **310 MBps**.

### Device to Student Ratio



In the past, the average student used one device.



Now, an average student may use between six and eight devices.

Molly Anderson /TRUMPET

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Students may see faster Internet usage next year if a proposal by Information Technology Services is approved for next year's budget.

If passed, the addition would not only nearly double Wartburg's bandwidth allowance, but also provide redundancy because the extra Internet is coming from a second source.

Gary Wiperman, director of ITS, said the proposed bandwidth increase would be the largest in the history of the college.

"That is following what was the second largest increase during this fall," Wiperman said. "That's tremendous growth."

Wartburg would go from its

current bandwidth of 160 megabits to 310 megabits if the proposal is approved. Wiperman said the additional bandwidth is needed to meet the growing number of devices students have on campus for school work, online gaming and personal use.

"It used to be a 1-to-1 ratio of students to devices on campus," Wiperman said. "We're now seeing some cases of 6-to-1, 7-to-1 or 8-to-1."

These devices include desktop and laptop computers, smart phones that use Wartburg's wireless network, tablets and gaming consoles, Wiperman said.

Student Senate President Elect, Hollis Hanson-Pollock, said Senate is excited about the bandwidth increase.

"It's been increasing every year," Hanson-Pollock said. "I think it will definitely help next year, but we also need to be cautious about what we're using it for."

Another proposed idea still in the discussion phase is to bring printers to the residence halls to make printers more accessible to students.

Wiperman said there are many factors that need to be considered before printers can be brought to the residence halls, including evaluating the need for the printers, printer maintenance and stocking it with paper.

"We want to make sure that if we stock it with paper at 5 o'clock that it's still there at 9 o'clock," Wiperman said. "So we'd have to come up with some way of

locking it."

Brianna Becker said she thinks bringing printers to the residence halls is a good idea.

"I think it would really benefit students at Wartburg, especially since they push so hard for you to live on campus," Becker said. "It would just be so much simpler if there was one printer in every residence hall in one central location."

Becker is a transfer student from UNI where they have printers in the residence halls.

"People at UNI took full advantage of it," Becker said. "It takes off a lot of burden that gets put on the library. If they could just look into it more and find a way to make it work, I think it would mean a lot to students."

## College carries insurance in case of large weather event

MATT CUNARD NEWS EDITOR  
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With spring time and the chances for severe weather arriving, the college is taking precautions to be prepared for any weather event.



Gary Grace

The college currently has two kinds of insurance in case a catastrophic event damages the college or forces the college to

send students home and discontinue business.

Gary Grace, vice president of administration, said any damages caused by a weather event, such as a tornado, fall under risk management.

"What would happen if a building or several buildings or even the majority of campus were damaged by, let's say, a tornado?" Grace said. "We have insurance in place that covers replacement costs. We review those each year to make sure we have appropriate amounts in place."

Past examples of colleges being struck by severe weather, such as the tornado at Missouri Southern University in Joplin, Mo. last May, have "highlighted the need to make sure you're always thinking about that," Grace said.

Part of that thinking is a reason Wartburg will participate in a mock drill during Severe Weather Week, April 2-6.

John Myers, security and safety director, said the drill, being done along with the entire state of Iowa, is meant to prepare students, faculty and staff.

"When they do the siren I'm going to send a test Wartburg Alert message out, and wherever [students] are, they go down to the shelter of the building they are in," Myers said.

"They don't have to stay there for ten minutes. The idea is that when you hear the siren you do something or get a notion to do

## Recent fights have negative impact on college's image

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Recent fights in local bars may have a negative impact on the way Waverly citizens view Wartburg students, Waverly Mayor Bob Brunkhorst said.

These fights have led to meetings between the police department and Wartburg security.

Chief Richard Pursell of the Waverly Police said the community has taken notice of the recent fights.

"I know there has been at least some impact on the community because they are certainly seeing

it," Pursell said. "Whether that's deterring anyone from going to establishments and things like that, I wouldn't say that's the case."

There were fights the second and third weekends of March between Wartburg students near The Fainting Goat and Joe's Knighthawk. Pursell said there have been no new developments since the arrests.

He said students not causing problems would not face consequences and probably don't want their nights disrupted by violence.

"I'm pretty sure 99 percent of the students feel the same way," Pursell said. "They don't want to see that stuff. They want to go

out and have a good time and get home and that to be it. They don't want to participate in those kinds of activities or to observe or maybe get pulled in to those types of activities."

Brunkhorst said fights have happened in the past, but having them two weekends in a row creates more awareness in the community and possibly creates a negative reputation for Wartburg.

"It definitely causes some issues with the city and definitely causes some issues with the businesses," he said. "However with the general public, it may create a little negativity toward the Wartburg students."

He said the city and college are discussing how they can prevent problems in the future.

Graham Garner, associate vice president for marketing and communication, said everything a Wartburg student does reflects on the school. When a small number of students do something wrong, it gets negative attention. He said students can help prevent this behavior.

"One of the best things that can happen is for fellow students to encourage one another to behave properly," he said.

Garner said the school would

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## NEWS

## Letters go toward saving programs



Amy Dunleavy writes a letter as part of Manna's program help save federal programs. The two programs Manna is trying to save are the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program and Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children. — Oxana Protchecniko/TRUMPET

HANNAH BURLINGAME  
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Wartburg's Manna has created a letter writing campaign to try to stop the cuts of domestic programs.

"With the federal government working to balance the budget, programs are at risk of being cut.

When Manna got word that certain programs could be cut, the created the campaign.

Manna is trying to help stop the cutting of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

According to bread.org, SNAP helped 40 million Americans in 2010 while WIC helped more than nine million women and

young children.

JoHanna Smrcina said she believes that Manna has letter writing campaigns as a way to encourage students to use their voice.

"Many people forget that we all have a voice and can use it in any way we like... The benefit of using our voice to advocate for those who are hungry is a great way to better the world," said Smrcina.

All students are encouraged to write letters.

"We are all part of this country. It is our civic responsibility to look at what our nation is doing. We are the future of the country, and we should look into what people in this nation need and where our money is going," Ellen Schwarz, president of Manna, said.

By having students write letters, Manna's goal is to help make other people aware of what the government's actions are in regards to some domestic programs.

"It is also to encourage people to participate and make their voice heard," said Schwarz.

Manna is part of Wartburg's faith expression group. More specifically it is a hunger awareness group on campus. Besides the letter writing campaign, Manna is involved in the fall CROP walk and the NE Iowa Food bank. Everyone is encouraged to participate.

"There is hunger in the world, but there is enough food to fix the problem. We know a problem exists; let's help be the solution," Schwarz said.

## Insurance provides income to cover expenses in emergency

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something and then go to a safe place."

Myers also said the administration will work through a scenario the next week in which the campus has been theoretically struck by a tornado, and they will work the emergency plan.

This includes assessing the "damage" to the campus, finding housing for those that need it and beginning search and rescue operations.

Grace said he hopes the college never has to deal with such an event, but the college is protected in case it is too damaged to continue operating.

Business continuation insurance allows for the college to pay any expenses it has while it is incapacitated and not able to operate as usual.

"Let's say the campus significantly enough that we can't continue to hold classes," Grace said. "We know we've got buildings covered, we know we're going to be able to replace them, but we're not going to generating tuition revenue, people are going to be

wanting paychecks."

This insurance money would go towards covering revenue losses if the college has to send students home. In that event, the college would have to refund tuition paid by students, impacting Wartburg's primary source of revenue.

Both Grace and Myers said they know events such as tornadoes cannot be prevented, only prepared for.

Besides the drill during Severe Weather Week, Myers would also like to have building di-

agrams put up in each dorm room to help with student preparedness.

They would have directions as to where the students need to go in an emergency.

In the end, Grace said, it comes down to ensuring that if a catastrophic event were to happen, Wartburg could react quickly.

"Our first concern is that our students are protected, our faculty and staff are protected," Grace said. "The livelihood of so many folks depends on the college that we'd have a way to still do business and get the college back up to full operations as soon as possible."

*"Our first concern is that our students are protected, our faculty and staff are protected."*  
-Gary Grace

## Students not causing problems shouldn't feel targeted

◀ continued from p. 1

properly," he said.

Garner said the school would like to preserve its relationship with the city. To do this, the school is working on preventative measures, like making students aware of consequences, he said.

Brunkhorst said the target is not the "good" Wartburg students.

"By all means we want Wartburg students to know if you're obeying the laws, there's going to be no repercussions toward you at all," he said.

"We are targeting individuals that have caused this problem, and that will be the focus."

Last weekend, Wartburg coaches, including cross-country coach Steve Johnson, sent out emails warning of gang members coming to Waverly. Johnson said it was a precautionary measure and

he trusts his athletes not to cause trouble.

Pursell said the presence of gang members in Waverly has been an issue. Students may have befriended them or become acquainted with them, he said, and they have been traveling to Waverly some weekends.

"They could be coming up here socially, just to hang out with people they know," he said, "or they could be up here causing trouble, and that's what we certainly don't know."

Brunkhorst said there were fights at Joe's earlier in the school year with suspected gang involvement.

He said Wartburg and Waverly are working together to plan how to deal with similar situations in the future. Their goal is to make the city safe for individuals and businesses.

## Group to help end malaria coming in fall

KAITLYN BALDRIGE STAFF WRITER  
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Wartburg has been awarded the ELCA Malaria Campaign Grant.

Kelsey Nulph, a religion major that applied for the grant, said she was shocked at the information she found out about malaria.

"The statistic that every 45 seconds a child dies of malaria in Africa kept sticking out to me," Nulph said.

Even though Nulph knew that there are other global mission organizations on campus when she began applying for the grant, she felt that Wartburg would be a good fit for the campaign, and would help students feel fulfilled.

"I think that people sometimes think that they are just one person and they can't make a difference and the cool thing about this opportunity is that you're very much aware that you are making a difference," Nulph said.

The Malaria Fund Campaign will have many events throughout the 2012-13 year, beginning with a convocation in September by the author of "The Fever," Sonia

Shah. The group will be active during Homecoming week, Family Weekend and Saint Elizabeth's week, Nulph said.

Nulph plans to collaborate with other campus groups, as well as going into Waverly congregations and their youth groups. Her goal is to reach out through education, with activities such as making jars for spare change and pins to raise awareness.

"Not only are we making the Wartburg community aware of it and giving them the opportunity to step up to do something, but also the greater Waverly community," she said.

The efforts of the group will culminate in a concert large event in the spring. Rev. Ramona Bouzard, dean of the chapel, said the concert will feature a variety of performers.

"This event is going to include an invitation to alumni performers to come and donate their time for this event and gives them an opportunity for college students to hear them," Bouzard said.

Nulph said the event will also include some education

opportunities about the malaria epidemic and other ways the students can get involved.

"I think it is such an awesome opportunity for Wartburg students to get engaged in a project that is truly going somewhere and truly making a difference," said Nulph.

Nulph's goal is to raise \$30,000-\$35,000 throughout the year, which will be matched 100 percent by the ELCA campaign.

"The Northeast Iowa synod's goal is \$250,000 to put towards malaria and I think it would be so awesome if Wartburg donated \$65,000-\$70,000 of that," Nulph said.

Bouzard is excited for the campaign to get started next year, and feels that Wartburg students will be able to embody all aspects of the Wartburg mission statement.

"One of the beauties of the plan that Kelsey has put together is that it really does tie into all of the pieces of that are part of our work at the college; the learning part, the faith part and the service part. It is such a great fit for Wartburg," Bouzard said.

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## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

WORD FROM THE WISE:

# Remembering Mount Trashmore

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It was hard to miss a pile of trash bags piled in front of Old Main last Wednesday. Fondly referred to as Mount Trashmore, the

Wartburg exhibit was made of only 20 hours worth of trash collected from the Wartburg College dumpsters. To answer the questions I heard from passers-by yes, that was really garbage. We generate an average of 7,000 pounds of trash a day and that was not even a whole day's worth.

For most people, when trash is thrown out it is "out of sight, out of mind." Seldom do you give a second

thought to where it is going or what impact it is having on our environment today and tomorrow. Mount Trashmore was an exhibit to put our landfill waste in sight, even if it was only for one day.

Whether it is the twisted and contorted face of a passer-by, the dumpster or annoyance at a noisy janitorial cart rolling down the hallway, our culture does not enjoy being reminded of our messiness and consumption. However, the facts are clear, we are a society of users and tossers. If it was not for these operations behind the scenes our waste would be in our face daily.

The residence halls account for 56 percent of the waste sent to landfills. Dining waste, which is served primarily to students, accounts for an additional 20 percent.

At some colleges, including the University of Iowa, employees are responsible for emptying their own

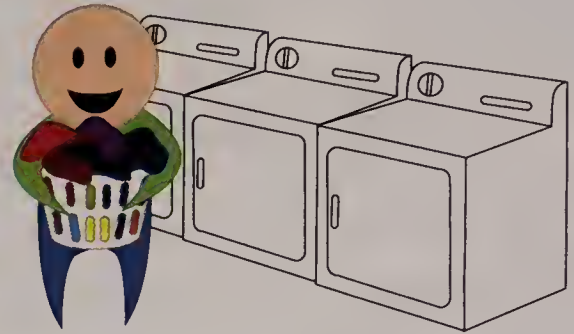
trash. This has had a significant decrease in their landfill rates and increase in recycling rates.

You control your waste. Consider the packaging of your purchase, or better yet, ask yourself, "Do I really need this?" Purchase items that are reusable, not disposable.

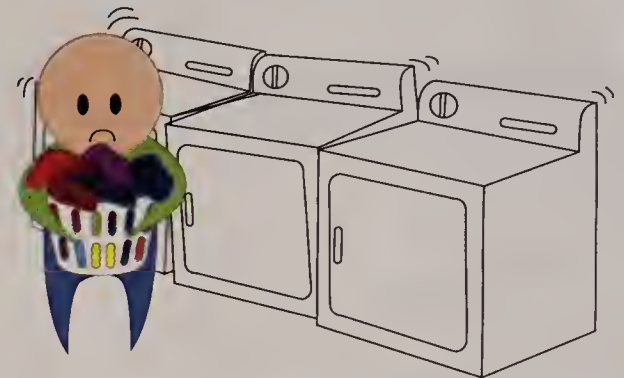
Our most recent trash audit revealed that 71 percent of the waste could have been recycled. If we recycled all we could we would save over \$35,000 per year.

We are still writing our story and will continue to tell it. I pray someday we can tell the story of how Wartburg community members reduced our waste and energy consumption and set an example for our peer colleges while graduating students who are conscious of their role in the environmental lifecycle and committed to improving the environment wherever they go after their time with us.

When I start my laundry, I am the only person doing so. All of the dryers are empty. I put my clothes in the washer. I am happy.



I come back, 30 minutes later to move my clothes, only to find every single dryer is in use. No one else has come down to use the washers. How is this even possible?!



Molly Anderson

## TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS  
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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

WORD FROM THE WISE:

## Nets can save lives in Africa

KELSEY NULPH GUEST COLUMNIST  
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Kelsey Nulph

A child dies of Malaria every forty-five seconds. Every forty-five seconds a child is robbed of the opportunity to serve God's kingdom with their hands, feet, voices and gifts says the ELCA.

That child is not just a number or statistic; that child is our brother or sister in Christ. Malaria is transmitted by mosquitoes and is easily preventable through the use of nets and vaccines. The ELCA's commitment to significantly contribute to eradicating Malaria is a noble initiative

and one that is exemplary of what Christ calls us to as His disciples.

Responding to this call and joining hands to speak out against Malaria connects not only to our call as disciples of Christ, but it directly correlates to Wartburg's mission statement, one that most students, faculty and staff have deeply integrated into their lives.

In January, Wartburg made a commitment to become one of six ELCA colleges to bring awareness to college campuses and communities about Malaria and the mass effects it's having in countries around the world. Specifically focusing on helping those in Africa, a team of dedicated students have been working to plan educational and service opportunities for Wartburg students, faculty and staff.

Wartburg's Malaria Fund Campaign will begin implementing plans in the fall for a large benefit concert featuring student and alumni performers, occurring in the spring of 2013. Through partnership with the ELCA, the goal of Wartburg's Malaria Initiative is to involve students, faculty and staff in an effort to help those who are suffering from a preventable disease.

The goal of eradicating Malaria is in our reach, and it is our call and mission to use our hands, feet, voices and gifts to support, aid and work towards this goal.

A child dies of Malaria every forty-five seconds. Join hands with the ELCA and our Wartburg community to bring aid and ignite hope in the lives of our brothers and sisters in Africa.

## Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

There's a mountain of trash on campus and I still see litter surrounding campus.

—It's not very effective...

Dear guys working on your motorcycles after 11 p.m. You do know it's quiet hours, especially when it's nice enough to have your windows open, right?

—Trying to sleep

Dear weather, If you decide to give us a freak snowstorm I will end you.

—Sunbathin' in March

Dear Psych professor, Every time you say "phenomenon" in class all I can think in my head is "Mahna Mahna."

—Do do do do do

"I don't appreciate the wildlife at Wartburg. It's just so in your face!"

—Overheard on the campus mall

"Are you team Peeta or team Gale?"

"Can't I be team both?"

—Hungry for more

Whoa! Tuition went up?

—Didn't see that coming...

Pros of being friends with the Whistler—lines at movie premieres get significantly shorter the longer he's there.

—Reaping the benefits

Dear senior researcher, Actually, you could have presented your research last week and still been able to go to the senior dinner.

—Enjoy your pity party

Who else is pumped to see Watson play Bilbo? Nobody? Okay...

—Lonely BBC fan

When using the art printers, it's actually pretty simple a) don't pull the lever and b) don't use crinkled paper. It's pretty easy.

—Cringing in the corner.

No bar fights this weekend. Obviously the Drag Queens kept everybody classy and in line.

—Thanks for classing up the place

Dear future mother-in-law, Thanks for having the same fandoms as me. I'm happy that I already love my in-laws.

—Feeling like part of the family

I know as a smoker all of campus hates me, but if you emptied our ashtray it'd be a lot easier for us not to litter on campus.

—Trying to pick up after myself...

Dear fellow sidewalk users, While I understand that you and your friends are having a great conversation, I'm not going to walk in the mud so that you can walk next to each other. You're more than welcome to though.

—Rude much?

Dear Jogger boy, My mind is runs faster than you.

—Your admirer

I overheard my girlfriend and my sister talking about Peeta, and I was wondering what the animal rights group was doing to get so many people worked up about this time? I didn't realize that they were talking about The Hunger Games...

—What kind of name is Peeta?

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your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choicewords to see



## NEWS



About three and a half tons of garbage sits on the campus mall in front of Old Main. This trash was generated by the college in one day. Sixteen volunteers moved the trash with coordination from the sustainability office. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

## ‘Mount Trashmore’ reminds students to conserve

TORIE JOCHIMS ONLINE EDITOR  
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Twenty-five cubic yards of trash removed from dumpsters on campus created a “Mount Trashmore” outside of Old Main Wednesday to help round off Recyclemania and remind students that there is still progress to be made, Anne Duncan, sustainability coordinator, said.

Duncan said the timing of the event was difficult because they wanted it to remain a secret as long as possible for the sake of shock value, but they also had to make sure they received permission from administration to move forward with the event.

“It took a lot of coordination,”

Duncan said. “We had to get volunteers lined up to help set up and tear down, and we had to make sure we kept it as under wraps as possible while we planned. I think we did a good job. Students were surprised.”

Emily Rogers, who works with the sustainability office said she helped coordinate the event and was pleased with the reaction.

“It definitely sent a powerful message,” Rogers said. “It helped students who weren’t aware to become aware in a very visual way.”

Sixteen volunteers were recruited to help set up the display in the morning and tear it down afterward. The waste generated by the college in one day came

out to about 7,000 pounds, Duncan said.

“Mount Trashmore” was a finale for Recyclemania to make sure the spirit of the event doesn’t leave campus once the challenge is over, Duncan said.

“It was pretty clear from the reactions of students and even staff walking by that it made an impact, and that’s great, that’s what we were aiming for,” Duncan said.

Rogers said the amount students are recycling has gone up significantly during the challenge and she hopes the change of mind stays once the event is over.

“I know some students have set up recycling areas in their

dorm rooms because of the challenge, and it’d be really cool if that sort of stuck around after,” Rogers said. “This display was something that I think will stick, and that’ll help raise the awareness about waste minimization.”

Duncan said it’s important that individuals take into account what they are responsible for.

“I encourage people to look at it and consider where you can reduce your spending, your consumption and where you can increase recycling,” Duncan said.

Of the trash gathered from the school’s dumpsters for the “Mount Trashmore” event, 70 percent of it could have been recycled, Rogers said.

## Marriage equality advocate speaks about his two moms

JIM KRAJEWSKI ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
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Students filled Buckmaster to listen to Zach Wahls advocate marriage equality for homosexual partners during this year’s Gayla week.

A video of Wahls defending his parent’s marriage during a public hearing about House Joint Resolution 6, which would have changed the Iowa constitution to define marriage as between one man and one woman, has been viewed over 16 million times on YouTube. The resolution has since been tabled.

Wahls, of Iowa City, was conceived via in-vitro fertilization and has two lesbian parents who are married in Iowa. He said he is often confused by people who ask him what it is like to have two homosexual parents.

“Well, what’s it like having two straight parents? My parents don’t have a gay house or a gay dog,” Wahls said. “I suppose it’s not very different.”

He said people often ask him about his two moms, but they sometimes ask him questions that mean something else.

Wahls was asked where he learned courage, discipline and strength growing up. He said questions like that are really asking what it is like growing up without a father.

He used Darth Vader’s famous, “Luke, I am your father,” quote from Star Wars to convey his idea that a father simply implies a biological connection. While Wahls said he did have to learn how to shave from a friend’s father, he said some people don’t learn to



Zach Wahls discussed the relative normalcy of his non-traditional family. He is currently working on a book titled “My Two Moms,” which is scheduled for release in April. — Jim Krajewski/TRUMPET

shave from anyone and some people who don’t have gay parents also don’t have fathers.

Wahls also said marriage laws vary in America. He said first cousins married in Alabama are still recognized as married in Iowa despite first cousin marriage not being legal in this state. His parents’ union is legally binding in Iowa, but not in most of the country.

This is because of the Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law in 1996 by President Bill Clinton. The act defines marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman. It also says states that do not recognize marriages or unions between homosexual partners are not required to recognize them if they were legally wed in another state.

Wahls said those injustices motivate him to speak publicly about his parents and his beliefs. He also

spoke on the Ellen DeGeneres show in February.

“We don’t see the world as it is, we see the world as we are,” Wahls said.

He said parents who don’t accept their kids when they come out can hurt them for life.

“Forty percent of homeless are LGBT [lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender] and that number should be about 5 percent statistically,” Wahls said. “When it’s wrong to be gay it creates something wrong.”

Wahls cited rhetoric by Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum to show the pervasiveness of negative views on homosexuals in public discourse. Santorum compared homosexual sex to “man on dog” in a 2003 AP article.

Wahls said words like that hurt individuals and families who are mostly normal and loving like his own.

## Wartburg’s reputation in question after fights

JERICA GEORGE STAFF WRITER  
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Bar fights and other incidents have put Wartburg in the news



Deb Loers

throughout the year and Deb Loers, dean of students said its a small number of students causing problems for the majority of rule

abiding students.

“There is the other 99 percent that are doing the right thing and it is unfortunate that the rest of us have to deal with the consequences from a small group of people,” Loers said.

If students get in trouble at Wartburg College, the first step is to look at the severity of the case, Wes Brooks, director of Residential Life, said. If a student seems to be a detriment to the campus and others then they are dealt with in an expedited process as opposed to the usual way, he said.

If a student does get in trouble at Wartburg they are required to either meet with an administrator or student board, John Myers, director of campus security and safety, said.

“Most [students] choose to do the one on one meeting, they don’t want to air their dirty laundry to other students,” Myers said.

The students usually hear back from their hearing meeting to find out what their punishment is in three to five business days. From that point, they move forward and have to follow the sanctions that are outlined for them and as soon as those are fulfilled that case is closed, Brooks said.

Sometimes, depending on the seriousness of the case, a student can be suspended but the Student Conduct Board looks at several factors to determine if a student should be suspended or not, Loers said.

“We look at what happened, what the student’s conduct history is and the attitude of the person,” Loers said.

Myers said recent fights and arrests have security looking into the particular reasons as to why they are happening.

“Some of it may be the extra warm weather and people are so excited to be outside in March,” Myers said. “Or it could be some underlying things we aren’t even aware of yet.”

To assure students’ safety, Brooks said Wartburg makes sure that other students are safe whether that be through conversations with the students that have violated the conduct policy or the sanctions that are imposed on them and to make sure it doesn’t happen again.

“I can assure you that every situation that happens on our campus is addressed,” Brooks said.

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## KNIGHTLIFE

# Artists Series brings a world of sports to Neumann Auditorium

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR  
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With nine different categories of sports, seven continents and in less than two hours, the reduced Shakespeare Company presented the "Complete World of Sports (abridged)" in Neumann Auditorium last Tuesday.

The trio of performers, Matt Rippy, Reed Martin and Austin Tichenor, played everything from baseball to quidditch.

Martin, one of the three performers, said he has been working for the Reduced Shakespeare Company for about 20 years.

Martin and Tichenor, another performer, co-wrote the "Complete World of Sports (abridged)."

"We always look for something that people take really seriously and there's hardly anything that people take more seriously than sports," Martin said.

He said they also look for something he and Tichenor are interested in and that the audience would be interested in as well.

Trey Gonzales, a Wartburg student, said he thought the performance was funny.

"I thought it was really good. It was fun to bring something that was all about sports in, something different," Gonzales said.

In June this performance will be traveling overseas to Britain and London to coincide with the Olympics.

Martin said he is interested to see what works with the show and what does not.

"We are constantly honing it, we think of it as the old Vaudeville days where we write a show. We create it and then we take it out on the road," Martin said.

The final eight minutes of the show finishes with a skit Martin said they call the "Olympish games" where they cover 32 different sports.

"We don't call it the Olympics because we understand that the international Olympic committee is very litigious so we call ours the Olympish," Martin said.

Martin said he really enjoys what he does.

"It's not hard to have fun when I am out there making hundreds of people laugh," Martin said.

"Those two hours on stage are a great way to be making a living."

Evelyn Rathe has season tickets to the Artist Series and said she enjoyed the performance.

"I thought it was pretty funny considering I don't know much about sports," Rathe said. "I thought the jokes were all pretty good."

This was the final performance in the 2011-12 Artist Series season and audience members were asked to come wearing a jersey.

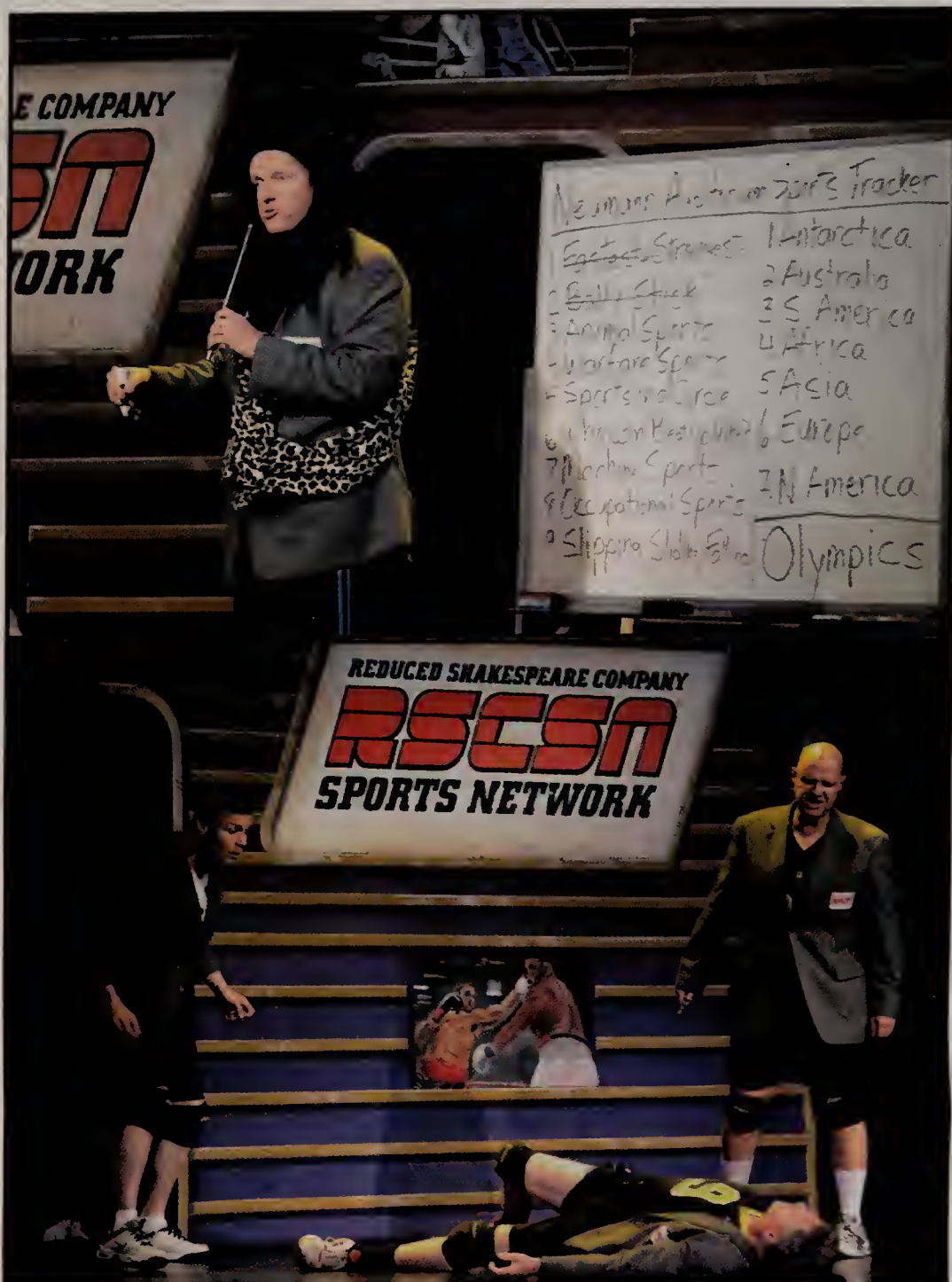
## Coming to Wartburg College Artist Series 2012-13

Simon Estes | Oct. 14, 2012

Ain't Misbehavin' | Jan. 29, 2013

Ed Metzger as Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian | March 14, 2013

The Duttons | April 4, 2013



Top: Reed Martin keeps track of where they are in the show with the Neumann Auditorium Sports Tracker while dressed as a cavewoman. Bottom: Matt Tibby, Austin Tichenor and Martin discuss the sport of baseball as Tichenor falls asleep at the mention of the word. — Matt Cunard/ TRUMPET

# Alumna lands leading role in the Chicago play 'After Miss Julie'



Robert Tobin cast as John and Mary Kate Barnd cast as the role of Julie in "After Miss Julie." — Submitted Photo

KELSEY BEMUS STAFF WRITER  
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Alumna Mary Kate Barnd (Arnold) has one thing she loves to do: act. She has been cast in a production of "After Miss Julie" in Chicago, and said she cannot wait to play main character Julie.

"The thing that stands out in the role, to me, is how human Julie is," Barnd said.

"She is caught between so many cross-fires and the choices she makes are instinctual, reactive and visceral. She's on the edge, an animal in a corner."

According to the Internet Movie Database, the play takes place in 1945 on a property owned by Miss Julie's rich father.

The story focuses on the young woman having an affair with an older, soon-to-be married man that works for her father.

Barnd's sister, Kristine Arnold, described the play as a psychological thriller.

"I know that there are a lot of elements like the battle of class and battle of the sexes," Arnold said.

Barnd graduated from Wartburg with a double major in theatre and psychology. After graduating, she

pursued her master's degree in acting at the Birmingham School of Acting in Birmingham, U.K.

While at Wartburg, Barnd participated in a number of plays and musicals. She was also president of Wartburg Players. She graduated in 2010.

After working with her during her time here and directing her in plays and musicals, Dr. William Earl said it is no surprise she has gotten as far as she has.

"She doesn't give up," Earl said. "She's always got her goals firmly in focus and she is heading towards those goals."

Arnold said her sister can take on any role she is given.

"She's very talented, very theatrically oriented in every aspect of her life," Arnold said.

"When she finds one thing that she likes to do, which is acting, she's very passionate about it. She can easily take on roles and she's had lots of training."

The play comprises three characters. Barnd said this brings challenges to the performance.

"I think the most obvious challenge will be the interplay between actors," she said. "With only three people, you have to constantly be

listening and reacting to the other characters."

Barnd said the number of characters is not the biggest challenge with this role.

"I think the hardest part of acting is doing justice to the playwright, the play and the audience," Barnd said.

Earl said he believes Barnd will have no trouble doing justice to her character.

"I think she will do whatever the role calls for in an effective manner," Earl said. "We don't cast people because they fit the roles. We cast actors because they can bring something to that role."

The play runs from May 18 to June 10 at the Evanston Art Depot in Evanston, Ill.

Arnold said she is excited to see her sister perform and her favorite part of watching Barnd perform is the positive reactions her performances earn.

"It's like notoriety by association," Arnold said.

"People come up to me afterwards and they're like 'your sister did such a great job.' And I like watching her. She's very entertaining. She's my sister and I'm very proud of how far she's gone."



## KNIGHTLIFE

# Student drag performance sets record

*'Sexy and I Know It' themed drag show brings more Wartburg students to the stage as kings and queens*

SAM ANDERSON ASST. KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR  
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Professional drag queens and new performers brought popular gay anthems to the stage Saturday night for the annual Wartburg Drag Show, "Sexy and I Know It." The audience of about 500 was frequently on its feet dancing with those on stage.

Cassie Hales, Alliance adviser, said the show raised \$1,850. She said the show has been evolving, bringing in more audience members.

The involvement of Wartburg students in the show played a role in a more active audience, Hales said.

"I feel the crowd was a lot more involved this year than they were in the past," Hales said. "I think that was because of the group performances."

There were 35 student performers this year, a record for the show.

"It seems like Alliance had a lot more performers this year," Megan LaVasseur said. "Trying to get more Wartburg students involved with the show brings more acceptance across campus."

Skye Bieber, stage name Charlotte Royale, received a standing ovation for his act, which blended a live band, singing, lip-syncing, dancing and three costume changes.

Bieber did the sewing for the costumes in his act, including those of the back up dancers.

Bieber was the only performer that sang a song, "Wig in a Box." He chose the piece from "Hedwig and the Angry Inch." He said he came across the musical when he was still in the closet and he related to the main character.

"The star of the show Hedwig reminded me a lot of my early life at the time," Bieber said. "As she was stuck in East Berlin while the Berlin Wall was up, I was stuck in Middle America."

He said he chose to sing a song because he is passionate about his music education major and feels live performances bring a special element to the stage. He had a full live band for the piece.

Bieber said when he performs for drag shows, he's never nervous.

"I just let it all hang out and it's really the only way I feel like I can be me with no judgment what so ever," he said.

He ended his number lip-syncing to a mash up of music by Aqua, Jimmy James, Ru Paul and LMFAO. His roommate Jason Neumann, or DJ Battleaxe, made the mix for the second part of Bieber's act.

Many of the acts included back up dancers, including Al Hales' take on Pitbull, and Jenna McKinley's "Party Rock Anthem."

Maddie Paxton and Jenna Behr performed "If You Were Gay" from the Broadway show "Avenue Q" and Haley Jo Hanson, or Baby Jagger, performed "Moves like Jagger" by Maroon 5 after changing out of her LMFAO afro.

Ruby James Knight, Courtney Michaels and Ebonie Marie Powers were just a few of the professional drag queens who were return performers.

Alumnus Cordelia Knight also performed in three numbers and high school student Matt Schulz sang "Blow Gabriel, Blow" from "Say Anything." Comedic queen Pretty Belle returned as emcee.

LaVasseur said she liked Bieber's piece the best, but thoroughly enjoyed every number.

"It's a fun, exciting event that allows people to be who they really want to be," LaVasseur said. "I just love the energy the performers gave off."

Planning has already started for next year's show. Due to growing popularity, Hales said auditions may be held.

Next year's drag show is scheduled for March 16.



— Haley Flores / TRUMPET

## KEEP UP TO DATE WITH STUDENT SENATE

Here is what happened at our last meeting:

**Senate allocated money for residence hall projects decided on by the Hall Councils. Clinton and Founders are purchasing whiteboards for the study rooms and a DVD/VHS player. Grossmann, Lohe and The Res are also buying whiteboards for study rooms.**

**Senate awarded WTV8 \$1,350 for students to attend the Midwest Journalism Conference.**

**Appointments for next year's executive team were made. Congratulations to 2012-13 Administrative Ombudsperson Katie Horrigan, Academic Ombudsperson Adam Yotter and Executive Assistant for Diversity Jacob Martin.**

**Congratulations to Therin Bradshaw on becoming a senator.**

**Want to run for May Term Senate? Fill out the application on our website.**

**Our next meeting is Thursday, March 29. Meetings take place at 11:30 a.m. in Buckmaster. Everyone is welcome to join!**

Sponsored by Student Senate

## Knight Riders prepare for RAGBRAI

KRISTINE MILBRANDT STAFF WRITER  
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The wheels in the heads of cyclists all across Iowa are turning, including those at Wartburg, looking forward to RAGBRAI XL.

Students, faculty and alumni are taking part in the world-famous Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa in July.

First-time rider Betsey Walker is planning to ride for two days in the event.

"I'm riding with eight extended family members," Walker said.

"I'm looking forward to riding through town to town with family members, especially riding through Cedar Rapids, which is where I'm from."

One Wartburg group has created a team for the ride called the Knight Riders. Alumnus Gene Moll coordinated the team.

"We always seem to have enough interest to form a team," Moll said.

While anyone affiliated with Wartburg may join, most riders are alumni.

So far this year, the Knight Riders have 19 bikers plus three drivers to carry their luggage in Wartburg

vans.

The team is planning to meet in Waverly and head to the RAGBRAI starting point in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Moll has lined up a host home in each town where the team will spend the night, mostly those of Wartburg alumni.

After seven days, the group will conclude their ride at the ending point, Clinton, Iowa before heading back to Waverly.

Moll has been in a series of bike tours across the country and has ridden with the Knight Riders the

past three years for RAGBRAI.

"It is a great experience to be part of this mass of 10,000 to 15,000 bicyclists making their way across Iowa," Moll said.

"It is great exercise as well. Where else could you experience anything like this?"

RAGBRAI XL begins on July 22 and ends on July 28.

For the complete route, visit [www.ragbrai.com](http://www.ragbrai.com).

Those interested in being a part of the Knight Riders should email Gene Moll at [themissourimolls@gmail.com](mailto:themissourimolls@gmail.com).



Betsey Walker prepares for her first experience with RAGBRAI XL. She will be riding with family. — Matt Cunard / TRUMPET



## SPORTS

# Dutch sweep Knights in Baseball

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY STAFF WRITER  
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The Knights took to the road this week to begin IIAC play against Central in Pella for a three-game series.

Wartburg closed out the series with an extra-inning game on Sunday. The Knights put themselves on the scoreboard immediately with a sacrifice fly from sophomore Tony Stenberg, who brought in junior Andrew Krehbiel.

The Knights extended their lead to two in the fifth with a sacrifice fly by freshman catcher Blake Wilson, who brought home Krehbiel.

Central countered in the bottom of the frame with a run and tied up the game in the sixth. Pitching silenced the offenses on both sides until extra innings.

After Wartburg failed to score in the top of the tenth, the Dutch came to the bat and took advantage of the Knight's lack of offensive execution. Central's Adam Ariola took advantage of a runner in scoring position and hit an RBI single to bring Furlong home.

"Offensively we weren't very consistent and it ended up hurting us," head coach Joel Holst said.

Central pulled ahead early in game one of Saturday's doubleheader with three runs in the bottom of the first frame.

Wartburg countered with two runs in the top of the second. The

Dutch answered to take the lead a 4-2 at the end of the second.

The scoring continued in the third as Wartburg evened up the score with a two-run homer off the bat of Stenberg. The Knights led 6-4 after seven innings.

The Dutch roared back in the final frame with a five-run effort that was capped by a three-run walk off homer. Central took game one 9-6.

Stenberg led the Knights at the dish as he went 3-4 with three RBIs and a run scored.

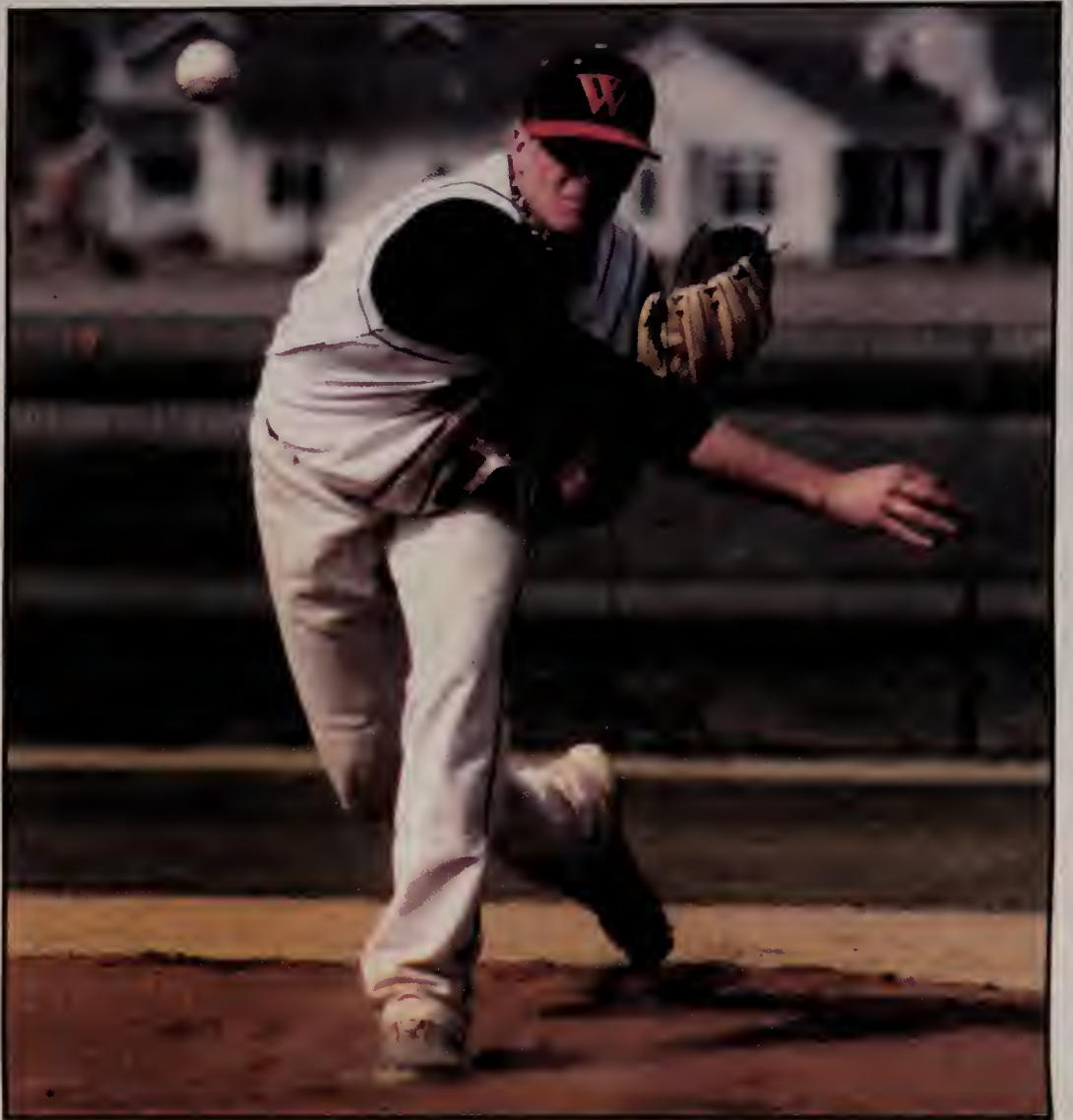
In game two, Powers ripped a two-run single to put the Knights on the scoreboard first. The Knights extended their lead to three after Craig Kerper drove in Levi Montague in the third.

Central fired back with a nine-run third to give them a lead that was held for good. The Knights allowed four more base-runners to cross the plate and took another loss, 13-3.

Sophomore Michael Schinstock led the squad offensively by going 2-3 at the plate.

"To lose two games like that and get two great pitching performances and you come away 0-3, it's a pretty tough weekend," Holst said.

The Knights will look to rebound from being swept at Central with a series at Dubuque (12-6, 1-2) next weekend.



Ryan Doty pitches for the Knights in a game last season. Doty was named IIAC player of the week last week after throwing a complete game with 10 strikeouts. —Sports Information

## Knights host Dutch Saturday

◀ Continued from p.8

"We had some really good performances," head coach Matt Tyler said. "Willadsen had a great match and an opportunity to win, as well as Brian Rassmussen. Both could have gone either way."

In the doubles, the No. 1 doubles team of Buckingham and Trueblood dropped their match as did No. 2 Rassmussen and Stevens. The No. 3 doubles team of Willadsen and Hilpert had the Knights only doubles victory.

"Dubuque is a good team," Tyler said. "But I think that we are right there with them and if a few things could have gone our way we could have won that match."

The Knights will take on the Central Dutch next. The Dutch are just one spot above the Knights in the standings.

Wartburg did beat the Dutch earlier in the year indoors at Wartburg 9-0, and will host the Dutch again on Saturday.

"They are going to be a different team [than previous]," Tyler said.

"It is an important match for us, it will determine our seeding in the conference tournament."

The season has just three conference games left including the match against Central before the conference tournament.

Wartburg is currently sixth in the IIAC standings with a 1-4 record as they approach the conference tournament. Coe currently leads the IIAC with a perfect 5-0 record and has already clinched a spot in the conference tournament.

## Pros have different mascot standards than NCAA

◀ Continued from p.8

and some argue the best in all of sports, but that is another debate in itself.

It is ridiculous that we let teams like the Redskins and Indians slide through the cracks of racist names because they are professionals, but when a college team that is full of pride in their name rather than money has a name of a tribe, the NCAA has an issue with it.

Start playing equal NCAA, or understand the difference with the

names and the meaning behind them.

For what it's worth, North Dakota lost in the regional finals to Minnesota on Sunday, so their mascot-less team will not make an appearance in Tampa for the Frozen Four.

The decision to drop the Sioux mascot from the University of North Dakota is not yet official, although it seems imminent.

Let's just hope the NCAA realizes they have made a decision that wrongly affects the pride and tradition of a university and its teams.



### Weekly Deals!

#### Mighty Monday

Pzone's for \$4. Choose up to three toppings, or choose meaty, pepperoni or supremo.

#### Tuscani Tuesday

Family size of pasta and five breadsticks for \$10. Choose Meaty Marinara or Chicken Alfredo.

#### Wing Wednesday

Wings for only 50 cents. Choose hot, mild or boneless. Make them tangy with Honey BBQ or Frank's Red Hot.

What? Annual worldwide event; candlelight celebration with open mic and treats!



Join the group on Facebook for more details and to show your support by volunteering to perform.  
Earth Hour Wartburg College 2012

How? Turn off your lights from 8:30-9:30 pm & join in the EARTH celebration.

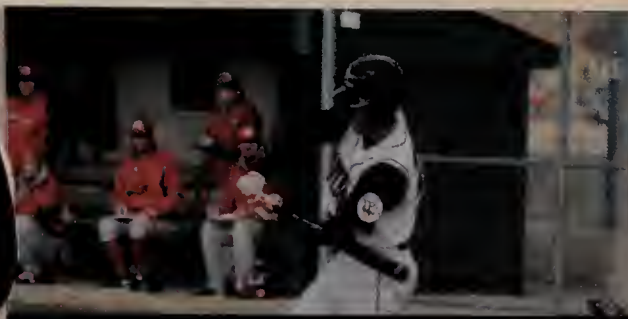
Why? To raise awareness for the need for action on climate change.

Where? Outside! (Meet at 8:30 in Cardinal Commons)





## TRUMPET SPORTS



**Wartburg opens IAC play**  
The Knights lost two games in walk-off fashion in Pella over the weekend

7

### UPCOMING SCHEDULE

<b>Thursday</b>	M Golf @ Simpson Invite
<b>Friday</b>	Baseball @ Dubuque
<b>Saturday</b>	M&W Track @ Augustana
	M&W Track @ Texas Relays
	M Tennis vs. Central
	Baseball @ Dubuque (DH)
	Softball @ Coe (DH)
<b>Sunday</b>	Softball @ Augustana

# Softball splits two with Grinnell

**NATHAN FORD** ASST. SPORTS EDITOR  
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The Wartburg softball team bounced back from a four-game losing streak by splitting with Grinnell College on Saturday.

In the first game of the day, the Pioneers jumped out to a 4-0 lead after scoring four straight runs with two outs in the second inning.

Lauren Popov singled to left field in the sixth inning, bringing home Ashley Bienemann for the Knights' first run of the day. Wartburg then left the bases loaded and ended the fifth inning down 4-1.

Grinnell responded in the sixth inning with four more runs on five hits and one error to go ahead 8-1.

The Knights made one final rally in the seventh inning, down to their final out. Alex Becker singled home Kailey Kaestner. The next batter, Bienemann, homered to left field bringing home Lynn Heitkamp and Becker to make the score 8-5.

Emily Braem reached first base on an error, but Katie Wyman grounded out to third base to give the Pioneers their first victory of the season, 8-5.

Despite the loss, Braem was

encouraged by the rally.

"I love that we have a fighting attitude, of course we'd have liked it to actually result in a win but to be able to come back is something that's respected and expected," Braem said.

Bienemann went 2-3 at the plate with three RBIs and two runs while Heitkamp was 2-3 with one run.

The Knights wasted no time getting on the board in the second game, putting up three runs in the first inning.

Braem cleared the bases with two outs in the first by doubling to left-center and bringing home Janelle Schneiderman, Bienemann and Heitkamp.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the third inning on Tori Herzberg and Stacey Kayser singles to make the score 5-0 in favor of the Knights.

Heitkamp recorded two RBIs in the next two innings with a double in the fourth to bring home Canney and a single in the fifth to bring home Herzberg and put the Knights on top, 7-0.

Grinnell responded with a run of their own in the fifth but the Knights scored two more in the

seventh after another Heitkamp RBI double. Heitkamp then scored on a Bienemann single to make the final score 9-1 in favor of Wartburg.

Heitkamp finished 4-4 at the plate with two doubles, three RBIs and two runs. Braem was 1-5 but had three RBIs on her lone hit, a double. Canney, Schneiderman, Herzberg and Popov each had two hits.

On the mound, Herzberg pitched a complete game giving up just five hits and one earned run with no walks and one strikeout.

Braem said the win gives the team motivation heading into conference play.

"It really sets the table for the rest of the season especiall since we've had a good amount of games," Braem said.

After splitting the doubleheader, the Knights are now 5-17 on the season while the Pioneers are 1-7.

Wartburg opens Iowa Conference play on Saturday with a doubleheader in Cedar Rapids against No. 2 Coe (17-1) beginning at 2 p.m.

The Knights will face non-conference opponents Augustana and UW-Oshkosh Sunday in Rock Island, Ill.



Stacey Kayser gets set on defense in a home game last season. The Knight's home opener is April 7 against Cornell. —Sports Information

## Tennis falls to UD at home

*Trueblood wins in singles while Hilpert wins singles and pairs with Willadsen to take home lone doubles victory*

**DREW SHRADEL** SPORTS EDITOR  
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The Wartburg tennis team dropped their match to the University of Dubuque this week 3-6.

The Knights fell to 1-4 in the IAC this season after losing 3-6 to the Dubuque Spartans.

Wartburg was the second team the Spartans faced that day as they played Coe, and lost 0-9 earlier in the day.

In the singles match the Knights No. 1 and No. 2 players, Chris Buckingham and Brian Rasmussen both dropped their match, while the Knights No. 3, Eric Hilpert won his match.

The Knights bottom three were much the same, with their No. 4, Blayne Willadsen, and No. 5 Dayton Stevens dropping their match. The Knights' No. 6 Josh Trueblood won the Knights' second match of the day.



Junior Blayne Willadsen returns a shot in a match last season. Willadsen is 4-5 in singles play this season. —Sports Information

## What's the difference with the mascots?

**DREW SHRADEL** SPORTS EDITOR  
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Indians, Redskins, Blackhawks and Fighting Sioux, which of these are the most offensive?

Well if you were the NCAA in the Frozen Four, the hockey version of the Final Four, it would be the North Dakota Fighting Sioux.

North Dakota was given the nickname, Sioux, in 1930. The "Fighting" came later for athletic appeal.

The logo of the Fighting Sioux was a Native American with green, white and black feathers and brownish skin. The NCAA found this logo and their name equally offensive.

North Dakota's hockey jerseys now simply say "North Dakota" in green, block letters with the player's number in the center.

On ESPN, the network that televised North Dakota's tournament games, the Fighting Sioux logo did not appear. Instead, a green logo featuring the letters "N" and "D" appeared, similar to that

of Notre Dame's.

I have this to say to the NCAA: have you seen the teams in professional sports?

The Washington Redskins is a team that came two years after North Dakota and have a much more racist and derogatory term as their nickname. By the way, Fighting Sioux describes an action of an actual native American tribe.

Let's continue down the road of other names. In Major League Baseball, there is the Cleveland Indians, not as bad as the Redskins, but still another derogatory term that is used to describe Native Americans. But they are okay keeping their name, given they have been around since 1891.

Third and finally, and it kills me to even have them in the article, the NHL's Chicago Blackhawks, have a similar Native American on the front of their jerseys.

The difference is there are many that believe the Blackhawks have the best uniform in all of hockey,